

We Are Right, Comet Is Wrong, Declare Astronomers.

SO PEÇULIAR.
COMET'S TAIL
SEEMS LOOSE.

Sky Wanderer Puzzles All the Scientists.

Phenomena Noted at Mount Wilson Observatory.

Head Passes Sun; Is in Sight for Two Weeks.

The tail of Halley's comet has apparently fooled everyone, because it did not do what the great astronomers figured it should. It was decided that the earth would enter the tail of the comet Wednesday afternoon and emerge about midnight. Everyone was on the lookout and when midnight came it was taken for granted that things had passed off on schedule time.

The head of the comet performed its duty right on the scratch and is still where it properly belongs. It passed between the earth and sun exactly between 7:45 and 8:35 o'clock Wednesday night. At daylight yesterday morning, it was 40 minutes behind the sun in rising, and last night it set just 50 minutes after the sun set.

But the tail didn't do at all what was expected. Instead of that it appeared to be getting longer every morning in the eastern heavens in the same place it has been for a month, only a great deal longer. As soon as the moon began to wane, about 2:30 o'clock, the great tail of the comet was getting larger, until at 3:30 o'clock it resembled a searchlight streaming through the heavens from the horizon in the East, just north of Venus, up through the zenith across the Milky Way and on toward the western sky.

It was a most beautiful sight and a revelation to astronomers, so bright on the summit of Mt. Wilson it got off a slight reflection. It appeared to be near the earth because it was so clear.

TAIL IS CURVED.

For the first time yesterday morning the tail of the comet showed that it is curved like a great rainbow. The only difference is that a rainbow shows across the sky, while the comet is nearly vertical, which is one reason why astronomers were fooled. Their theory was that the comet was in the angle where it was impossible to show the curvature. They have now calculated that the curvature of the tail accounts for the earth not passing through it on Wednesday or Wednesday night.

Whether the earth passed through the tail yesterday is still in doubt and cannot be definitely ascertained until this morning. If it did, it is in the eastern heavens, because the earth has passed through it. If it is not, then it will be demonstrated conclusively that the earth has passed through the tail.

It is in a different position. It will be demonstrated that the earth has missed it entirely and will not pass through. This latter deduction will be nothing out of the ordinary for comet tails, as their history shows they are unreliable and likely to change a schedule.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

At 8 o'clock last night Dr. George E. Hale at Mt. Wilson Observatory, gave out the following statement:

"We saw the head of Halley's comet at 7:38 o'clock this evening. At that time, it was one degree above the horizon, and it was still there. It was a hazy nebula, like a hazy nebular star. We could not positively identify any tail, but thought we saw a faint indication extending straight into the horizon. It is possible we may have been mistaken. We kept a careful watch all day and saw nothing to indicate that the earth was passing through the tail of the comet. Our scientists did not give any indication of unusual electrical disturbances in the earth's atmosphere. We will be on the lookout tomorrow morning for the comet's tail in the eastern sky, which is the position it has now.

The comet's tail has not yet been seen. It is in a different position. It will be demonstrated that the earth has missed it entirely and will not pass through. This latter deduction will be nothing out of the ordinary for comet tails, as their history shows they are unreliable and likely to change a schedule.

CHANGE WORKED.

KING'S DINNER.

(Continued From First Page.)

children lying side by side with great wreaths of orchids and roses sent by state officials and the governments of the world.

Prominent, among those from societies in the offering of the American Society—the shields of the United States in flowers. The rose wreaths were of the highest character.

Among the callers at Buckingham Palace today were Col. Roosevelt, the King of Denmark, the King of Greece, Prince Henry of Prussia, and the Lord Chief Justice of England. Col. Roosevelt inscribed his name in the book of King Manuel of Portugal and King Albert of Belgium.

As he was leaving the palace he met the German Emperor, who took him to his apartments for an hour's talk.

The former President, with Henry White, the special delegate from the United States, will appear in the funeral procession. According to master of ceremony, Duke of Norfolk, the representatives of the United States will wear evening dress, black vest and white gloves.

Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth will have places in St. George's Chapel at Windsor, where the funeral services will be conducted and where Edward VII will be temporarily sepulchred among the tombs of his fathers.

CHEMIST PLAYS TRICK.

TERRORIZES WHOLE TOWN.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, May 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Comet watchers of Roanoke, N. J., were thrown into a state of terror last night as the result of the practical joke of Herman S. Boehm, a chemist, of that place.

Knowing that the residents of the town were on the lookout for any phenomena that might result when the sun passed through the earth's atmosphere, Boehm, with the aid of a small balloon, a quantity of sodium, a time fuse and a stick of dynamite, contrived an apparatus which would rise into the air to a height of 1000 feet and then explode with a terrific roar, igniting the sodium which would fall to the earth in a great shower of flame.

Boehm, accompanied by his son, Rudolph, took the apparatus to a roof, and when he had the fuse lit, he ran away from both the earth and sun.

On Saturday the comet will set two hours, and forty-five minutes behind the sun. On Sunday it will set three hours and thirty minutes after the sun. On Monday evening, four hours and one minute after the sun sets.

ON Saturday the comet will be visible this evening in the western sky. It will be one hour and fifty minutes high when the sun sets. In other words, the head of the comet is now behind the sun, and the tail is now streaming away from both the earth and sun.

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On that night the moon will be in eclipse, which will cause an excellent view of the tail to be had. It has been, because as the comet gets further away from the sun the tail grows smaller.

VISIBLE FOR TWO WEEKS.

The comet will probably be visible in the western sky after sunset for two weeks, according to the latest calculations. It will pass out of sight.

The view of the comet's tail, yesterday morning, when it was nearer the earth than it had ever been, clearly demonstrated that its density is very rare. This was shown by the brightness of sun behind the comet, which were not dimmed in the least.

Many shooting stars afforded a beautiful spectacle, but they were very small.

The comet's tail yesterday morning was, according to the latest calculations, about 100 miles in diameter.

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Finally, the two monarchs met to England, riding in brilliant state through the metropolis to be honored at the Guild Hall, where he made a speech, as it was his custom, to his hearers that seventeen years before he had stood on the same spot and uttered the same sentiments and that during his whole reign he had done no violence to that declaration.

The Kaiser's visit, however, reflected the common grief of the hour as he cast serious glances right and left and acknowledged the mute tribute of the people with repeated salutes.

Observing the scene, one received the impression that William's victory over British distrust is virtually complete.

London, May 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Emperor William's arrival struck the dominant note of public interest in London today, for no other ruler fascinates the British mind as does this soldierly man. The crowds at life Victoria station greeted him silent, standing, with the Kaiser and his suite.

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MAY 20, 1910—[PART I]

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EN vs. JIM CAMERON, 20 R

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WASHINGTON.

WILL WIND UP INQUIRY TODAY

Taking of Ballinger Evidence About Completed.

Lawler Admits Old Clash With Glavis.

Newell Wanted to Make Secretary "the Goat."

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Today's weather was very near the real summer kind. But for a thick haze, or partial cloudiness, which shut the sun's rays it probably would have been "real hot." The maximum temperature was 77 and minimum 57 degs. Middle West temperatures:

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.
PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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Alpena 52
Bismarck 54
Cairo 54
Cheyenne 71
Cincinnati 74
Cleveland 74
Concordia 72
Davenport 75
Denver 76
Des Moines 72
Detroit 76
Devil's Lake 74
Dodge City 80
Duluth 74
Evanston 45
Grand Rapids 74
Green Bay 74
Helena 54
Huron 52
Indianapolis 72
Kansas City 66
Marquette 74
Memphis 74
Milwaukee 76
Omaha 66
St. Louis 74
St. Paul 75
Santa Fe, N. M. 54
Springfield, Ill. 74
Springfield, Mo. 66
Wichita 73

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

CHICAGO, May 19.—Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools, was elected to succeed Miss Mary E. Sixsmith, at a meeting of the Board of Education yesterday. It was announced that the University of Illinois will confer upon Mrs. Young the degree of Doctor of Law at the commencement exercises in June.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

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(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

CHICAGO, May 19.—The Ballinger-Pinchot investigation is likely to end tomorrow—so far, at least, as the taking of evidence is concerned.

"The defense" practically had rested when the day's hearing ended, and Attorney Brandeis tonight said his side would consume but little time in the examination of witnesses in re-

butts.

Attorney Vertrées, counsel for the Ballinger "defense," will call one or two more witnesses tomorrow, but expects their contributions to be brief.

It is probable that the departing Senator Root, one of the leading Republicans members of the committee, who left today for The Hague arbitration tribunal, had a great deal to do with the decision to bring the hearing to a close.

Mr. Brandeis concluded his cross-examination of Oscar Lawler, Assistant Attorney-General for the Department of the Interior, and author of the now famous tentative draft for the final report of the Land Commission.

Commissioner Fred Dennett, of the General Land Office, also finished his testimony. E. T. Perkins, a Chicago officer of the Forest Service, was the last witness of the day.

(ALLEGED OLD GRUDGE.)

What was regarded by the "pressmen" as an important admission was obtained from Mr. Brandeis.

Mr. Brandeis endeavored to show that Lawler retained an old grudge against Glavis that unfitted him for the preparation of a judicial finding to assist the President in passing upon the Glavis charge. He was, as a postscript, the last witness of the day.

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MAY 20, 1910—[PART I]

Resorts.

Times

Branch Office

Information Bureau
531 S. Spring St.
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FORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU for persons seeking interesting routes of travel, recreation and recuperation at the seashore. Published by competent attendants, and by complete and pleasure and health resorts. Photographic transportation literature are kept on hand for Times readers can obtain here in a few lines to writing for it, all the information on journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free.

TROUT!! TROUT!!

s Hot Mineral Springs
And at Our
eller's Cold Springs"s Hot Mineral Springs
hoff, P. O., Cal.—Ventura County.

EEK AND UP AMERICAN

Hollywood

And the Sea in the famous Santa Monica
between hotel and beach. Menus
the \$10.00, Sunset Hollywood 4.

Why Not GO EAST

SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND, SEATTLE

It Costs No More

delightful trip through the magnificence
cities of the Great Northwest.

SOUTH SPRINGS, P. O., LOS ANGELES

Tel.: Sunset 1216; Home 4-1216

Dine Taver

mile above the sea. American plan, \$1.00
room in hotel or cottages. No com-
Passenger Dept., Pacific Electric Ry.,
for further information.

ur Springs COLEGROVE, LOS AN-

ATHS AND LIQUID SUNSHINE

ME LIKE CHAMPAGNE drink the most refined
blood keeps you young, strong, healthy, and
liver, kidneys, bladder, blood, bright, nervous,
other diseases. Prices in charges. Send
Ave. cars direct to springs.

HEAD HOT SPRINGS

Outdoor SWIMMING POOL, TENT HUN-

RAILS AND SADDLE ANIMALS, HOT

and Mud Baths, HOTEL AMERICAN PL-

AY. WEEK troley car will run EVERY

in town. Continuous visitors to the

right with pure, cool mountain air to

visit Arrowhead.

Camp--Mt. Wil-

OPEN MAY 28TH

keeping, grocery store, dancing, tennis

Bureau or call up Sub. 5-4 bells, Pasadena

round trip.

Pines trout fishing anywhere in the

River. Every comfort, including

hot tubs. Only a few hours from

Pacific Electric to Aspinwall Stage leaves there.

See PECK-JUDAH CO., 533 S. Spring St., phone MRS. R. M. FOLLOWS, Ama.

Now open. A real Mountain Report. A

San Bernardino and Goshen mountainous

Redlands.

MAY 18—(Exclusive

T. B. Stansbury, republican

returned to the

the automobile.

is traveling over the

three accidents

of citizens of Han-

will be in the

a number of Han-

and several hundred of

filled with them dur-

LONE BANDIT AGAIN.

STICKS UP SALOONMAN.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, May 19.—(Exclusive

Dispatch.) The capture by the local

of two gangs of daring saloon

robbers, now on their way to prison,

in the O'Briens and Magenni's saloon in the

up town business section. Two young men

wearing white masks calmly walked into the place and commanded Cornelius O'Brien, the bartender, to give over the cash. The bill was relieved of \$5, while O'Brien was forced to surrender \$8. James Lyon was searched, but had nothing worth taking. The robbers carried heavy revolvers, and as soon as they made sure that they could get them backed out of the place and escaped down a dark alley.

STATE BREAKS RECORD.

BANKS SHOW PROSPERITY.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—With an

increase of 100 percent over the

the clearings of the banks of the

clearinghouse cities of California, for

the same week last year, the State es-

tablished a record for prosperity at

the close of the week ended at noon

today. The total clearings of all banks

of the clearinghouse cities was \$72,-

11,348, as against a total of \$66,248,935

The clearings for the past week fol-

low:

San Francisco \$6,279,421

Los Angeles 17,874,960

Oakland 2,821,500

Sacramento 1,425,554

Fresno 1,151,917

Stockton 471,917

San Jose 403,068

Pasadena 2,002,941

Decrease.

Miss Helen M. Gould has given \$10,000

to defray the expenses of sending a

party of five Christian workers of New

York to the Orient to conduct a series

of bible conferences with missionaries

in China and Japan.

Wage.

Thomas

Wage.

Each was found in

the separator.

MORNING.

What Happened on the Great Pacific Coast.

MAY 20, 1910—[PART I]

Resorts.

Branch

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Bureau

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Advertising

MAY 20, 1910—[PART I]

Motor Car Dealers Association

Reo LEON T. SHETTLE 633 S. Grand Ave.

Main 7034

M. S. BULKLEY & CO. 1310-12 S. Grand Ave.

Home 2295

ARD AUTO COMPANY, 1144 South Olive St.

Main 6777

DON LEE, 1218 South Main St.

Home 2278

BIRELEY & YOUNG, 1231 South Main St.

Home 2279

bus

arns

ELMORE MOTOR CO. 724 South Olive St.

Bdwy. 2851

R. C. HAMLIN, Twelfth and Olive Sts.

Home 2280

R-GOODE MOTOR CO. 7. Cor. 10th and Olive.

CHARLES H. THOMPSON, 1012-14 South Main St.

Home 2281

T. BROWN MOTOR CO. 136 South Main St.

Home 2282

Los Angeles Motor Car Co. Pico and Hill Sts.

Home 2283

SH & FENIMORE, tenth and Olive Sts.

Home 2284

WELL-BRISCOE-LOS A S CO., 1821 South Main St.

Home 2285

ER AUTO COMPANY, 818 W. Tenth St.

Home 2286

R-ROBBINS COMPANY, 1501 South Main St.

Home 2287

Renton Motor Co. 1280 South Main St.

Main 1068

Rapid Power Wagon—Carters.

WOOLWINE MOTOR CAR CO. 1122-26 S. Olive St.

Home 2288

HUDSON WESTERN MOTOR CAR 727 S. Olive St.

Main 3196

Simplex

Golden St. 2122 W. Main St.

Phone—2289

West 49

D. HARRISON COMPANY, 1214 South Main St.

Home 2290

W. E. BUSH, 1227-9 South Main St.

Home 4961

M. R. Rues Automobile 1028 South Main St.

Home 7278

ER MOTOR CAR CO. 1127 S. Olive St.

Main 679

LER & WILLIAMS, 40 South Olive St.

Home 2291

BIG FOUR AUTOMOBILE COMPANY 1017-19 South Olive St.

Home 2292

Eastern Motor Car Co. 825-827 South Olive St.

Home 2293

BAKER ELECTRIC STODDARD-DAYTON MOTOR 10th and Olive Sts.

Home 2294

FLANDERS 20. LORD MOTOR CAR CO. 1032 South Olive St.

Home 2295

Wilson & Buffington 842 South Olive St.

Main 2191

RD MOTOR CAR CO. S. Flower St.

Home 2296

SOLE AGENCY FOR STACY ADAMS SHIRTS 311 South Broadway

Home 2297

MART. SHOES FOR WOMEN 432 Broadway

Home 2298

The Ramblers

new

Passenger 24-H.P. car \$650.

Passenger 45-H.P. touring car \$750.

Passenger family car \$850.

Passenger any big American car \$1000.

W. K. COWAN, Inc. 240 S. Main St.

1140-42 S. Main St.

MORNING.

BUREAU.

SURPRISED.

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VAIN TRICKS.
SMASH DENS
OF GAMBLERS.

Police With Sledges Break Strong Walls.

Find Fresh Evidence Hidden in Queer Crannies.

Automobile Dash Surprises Lottery Operators.

Armed with search warrants and persuasive sledge hammers, Sergeant Sebastian's Chinatown detail made a spectacular raid on four well-fortified Chinese gambling houses last night, arresting many and obtaining evidence under difficulties. Twenty prisoners were booked at the Central Police Station as result of the raid. There were a pinto-sue and money assignment, comprising white men of several nationalities, negroes, and Chinese.

The search warrants were only valuable as decorations, for the sledge hammers were used in battering through heavy oak doors which were studded with iron and steel bolts and braced with sheet iron. A secret approach was made to the places in automobile, located in the rain.

Friends of the Chinatown offenders seated in these, the men were able to hide their conspicuous uniforms by automobile blankets and to jump out and begin work. The many Chinese gamblers at once blocked the passages, hid the evidence of their lottery operations and tried to make their dens look like social gathering places. Unfortunately the gamblers, the men of the tattered hidden panels, blind leads and tasseled wall decorations until they found full lottery outfit, freshly inked, bearing the present Chinese date.

INMATES HIDE EVIDENCE.

Those arrested were taken from No. 486 Sanchez Alley, No. 324 North Los Angeles street, No. 324 North Alameda, No. 486 Sanchez Alley, No. 486 North Los Angeles street managed to hide their evidence and partially clear the place before the police could reach them. Glittering uniforms are said to have given them away. The notorious Ah Chee, known to Chinese throughout this country as one of the most slippery of the gambling fraternity, was again arrested. He is said to have never been discouraged and always makes money enough to pay all fines.

His close competitors, Ah Sing and Wong Sing, were also gathered in. Wong's Dock, alias Wong Ark, who is the king of the Chinatown gamblers was in evidence and visited the places to watch the work of the officers. They could not catch him for any of them had night work, it is said, and does not trust himself in the dens any more.

The peculiar places of hiding lottery outfit gave the officers much trouble when they came to gather evidence, after breaking through the fortifications.

At Chinatown place, No. 324 August Alley, the proprietor made an unfortunate faux pas. When Patrolman Willett, lately returned to his old position, broke in the door, he dashed out, the door of the gamblers' den in pursuit of a shadowed queued form and switched on the lights. The glare disclosed a Chinese who was apparently working some kind of gambling. His guilty talk would have convinced anyone unacquainted with his type, but it had no effect on the officer, who began a search.

After seconds there was a knock on the cellar window. Willett opened it and Patrolman Moyer called out. "Say, while I was watching out here in the back alley, a hand stuck out before me, and I saw a revolver, and I drew it and pointed it at the hollow place there." A quick search brought to light a full outfit for lottery which was marked with characters in fresh ink, which proved that a game had been in progress a few minutes before.

When the police battered their way into No. 324 North Los Angeles street they found the proprietor and seven gamblers. No evidence was in sight and they hunted for nearly an hour.

They tested panels and woodwork with picks, hammers and axes, and tools and finally Patrolman Erwin took a step ladder and climbed up on top of a small closet and climbed up on top of a pile of rubbish.

"And we further find that there was great delay in notifying the men of the verdict," he said. "A few minutes to break away some loose timber when suddenly the entire mass rose in the air, with a crash and few in all directions, nearly knocking the officer from his perch, a giant negro, whose skin was temporarily creased, called out, 'Oh, Lawdy, don't the men with that hammah. I swear I never done no hammah.'"

He tumbled down the ladder with quick movements and then searched with his pockets carefully. After a few seconds he pulled out a rabbit's foot and threw it away without further remark. After every inch of the gambling den had been tested a secret panel which had been hidden in another panel around a specially prepared curve which contained a strong box, was found. In this was the gambling outfit which the gamblers had denied existing.

In Ah Chee's place, a veteran inmate was found. Ide Brown, a colored damsel who has been arrested in three raids these last few months, was seated in a chair with ten toot dat lucky number. She thinks some Voodoo has put a hoodoo on her.

In one place a paperhanger was among the gamblers, and there were two plumbers in another a water-penter. All of them will probably find it easy to get work repairing the places entered and "feasted" for evidence.

The city took in \$500 from the prison-gamblers. The gamblers put up five ball each, and the inmates gave 50 ball each.

It is said that the interior of Ah Chee's place is partially demolished. He has hidden dozens of them before but he quickly rebuilds and makes the place more indestructible and his doors thicker.

A consignment of 100,000 cigar bands which has just reached New York from Germany is the latest "undesirable" to incur the displeasure of Collector Loeb. The bands are to be cleverly embossed copies of the labels on well-known brands of high-grade cigars and their entry. Collector Loeb believes would be a violation of the law preventing trade marks. The bands will be destroyed by the government or exported at the consignee's expense.

The Italian-Swiss Colony's choice Chablis, Riesling and Sauterne are excellent white wines to serve with fish, while Tiptoe Burgundy goes well with the roast. All growers carry Asti Colonia wine. (Adv.)

The Best Work in the city at the COOK-SEY BARBER SHOP, 225 W. Fourth St.

CANT SEE OVER BIG HATS.
Brooklyn Male Parishioners Organize Boycott—Tired of Dodging in Millinery Forest.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] NEW YORK, May 19.—Eighty male parishioners in Brooklyn Episcopal church have organized in a fight against the wearing of the immense hats now in vogue. They have prepared a letter, printed copies of which have been circulated through the congregation and mailed to most of the offending women. They are tired of seeing these enormous headgear in the hope of being able to catch an occasional glimpse of what is going on in the chancel. We are tired of straining our eyes amidst thickets of millinery in the afternoons when the weather is sunny. Unless a reform comes soon, a large number of the men will withdraw from the church and refuse to contribute to its support."

DISDAIN AID OF SUFFRAGISTS.

SOCIALISTS FUME AGAINST WOMEN LEADERS.

Change That Miss Anne Morgan and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont Only Seek Notoriety—Want no Help from Capitalists or Any of Their Relatives—Still They Fight for Vote.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHICAGO, May 19.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Chicago, Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan, and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, were interested in Woman Suffrage for the notoriety and the dominating position to be gained by it, and that they wanted the assistance of no capitalist or capitalist's relatives in their work, delegates to the congress of the Socialist party, now in session here, waged a bitter fight today attempting to arrive at some definite conclusion in shaping their policy for a war for universal suffrage.

"We don't want Anne Morgan to step in and try to tell us how to carry on our campaign. Neither do we want to enlist the sympathy of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. Such capitalistic leadership as they would give would not advance our cause one iota," declared Joseph D. Cannon, delegate from Arizona. "The Socialist party, New York, and Philadelphia helped us, and we have been 500 times as much as either of these women whom I have mentioned when they gave 5 cents each toward the cause of the striking workers in Philadelphia."

The tumult of applause which followed the speaker, Mrs. Margaret Prey of Ohio was given the floor and she at once began a similar arraignment of Mrs. Belmont and Miss Morgan.

"We are not socialists," she asked. "Why, the capitalists, and any man or woman who is backed by capitalists cannot be a member or in any way identified with the Socialist party."

HOLDS INSPECTORS TO BLAME.

Coroner's Jury in Cherry Mine Disaster Alleges Mine Laws Violations Were Connived at.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] PRINCETON (Ill.) May 19.—The Coroner's jury which sat yesterday to determine the cause of the Cherry mine disaster, which resulted in the death of 265 miners in the St. Paul coal mine, has reached an agreement, and 250 separate verdicts have been returned.

The jury says the mining laws are bent with the knowledge and consent of the mine inspectors.

The verdicts were in three sets, one giving the cause of death of 265 men, the second giving the cause of the cause in the main shaft; another set for the 187 men who were suffocated in the second vein, and the third for the 50 men who were trapped in the first vein and died of exposure and suffocation.

The verdict is a vindication of John Cowley, the engineer in charge of the cage on which the twelve miners lost their lives. "Indirectly by a confusion of signals, regulating the movement of the cage," the jury said.

The following verdict was brought in for one of the 187 men who lost their lives in the second vein:

"We find that they came to their death by suffocation, and that the fire was caused by a pitched load of coal which was in contact with an oil torch."

"And we further find that there was great delay in notifying the men of the verdict," he said.

The verdict giving the cause of death of the men in the third vein, says:

"We find that they came to their death by exposure and suffocation."

We find the State of Illinois, in relation to the means of escape, were violated with the full knowledge and consent of the mine inspectors for District No. Two.

RACING WITH OLD BOL.

Bridge Builders Labor Incessantly to Finish Before False Work Goes Out With Ice.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CORDOVA (Alaska) May 19.—The builders of the great \$1,000,000 cable bridge across the Copper River said that will span the Copper River diagonally between the Miles and Childs glaciers, are engaged in a race with the summer. False work for the bridge was built on the site last ice of place by men working from the wooden scaffolding that rests upon the ice. Three feet of water is flowing over the ice, and the ice may be swept out any day, and with it the false work. If the bridge is not completed before the false work is swept to sea the loss in extra labor involved will be \$150,000, beside the delay to operation of the railroad.

The bridge builders work eighteen hours a day, in the bright Alaska sunshine, and high speed is maintained by a bonus of \$100 offered to each man if the bridge is completed before the ice goes out.

The thousand men are at work on the Copper River Railroad, taking advantage of all the daylight.

A bridge across Tielke River at Mile 102 has been begun, and the track to be laid in a few days. Navigation is expected to open about May 25. Trains probably will be running to Chilina by July 15.

The Copper River Railroad, undertaken by the Morgan and Guggenheim interests, extends from Cordova to the Bonanza Copper Mountain and will be completed before November 1.

TROPICO.

TROPICO, May 19.—Frederic C. Richardson and Charles Murray of the Tropico Board of Education have elected the following teachers for the year of 1918-19: Mrs. Martha McClure, principal; Miss May Cornwall, Miss Lillian Clegg, Miss Pauline Pritchard, Miss Iva Hunter and Miss Helen Ingham.

DEFER ACTION.
COUNCIL WILL MEET IN FALL.

Women's Club Officials Put Off Meeting Date.

Illness of President Moore Is Given as Reason.

Californians Are Still Hopeful for Biennial.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CINCINNATI (O.) May 19.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Through the illness of Mrs. Philip N. Moore of St. Louis, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the general council of that body decided this morning to withhold action on the matter of the next convention city until she can meet with them.

Dr. Frances L. Bishop of St. Louis, her family physician, said that Mrs. Moore has been entirely unable to get up to Muske Lake last night and that she has been in bed at her apartments in the Sinton Hotel here since she returned from the big meeting. Mrs. Moore will probably go to St. Louis in a few days.

At the session of the general council this morning, Mrs. J. W. Orr and Mrs. A. P. Black of San Francisco, together with Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, Mrs. Russell J. Waters and Mrs. William Rausch of Los Angeles were anxious to have the matter settled the next biennial session. However, Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker of Denver, who presided, said she thought it best to keep that matter back for a few months. She put the matter to a vote and it was decided that the question should go over until this fall, when a special session of the general council will be held to consider it.

The general council is composed of the national officials and directors, State presidents and secretaries, and presidents of city presidents. The meeting will be held in all probability at St. Louis, and will be called by Mrs. Moore, for the latter part of September or early in October.

At the session it will also be considered the place for the next formal meeting of the general council, which meets in the year between the general federal biennial.

Portland, Oregon, and Chicago have been chosen for this meeting, and the chances are it will be held in Chicago. The women point out that two trips to the Coast or one trip there and one to Salt Lake will be too much for them.

It was learned that the miners before the California people left for their homes, that they will all go to the meeting this fall to urge that San Francisco be selected for the 1918 meeting.

Mrs. Cowles says that renewed efforts will be put forth by them to secure the biennial for San Francisco and that they will be busy from this time on to the council meeting, urging that it will be selected. Salt Lake City now has the upper hand in the race, and will probably retain it unless unusual efforts are used by the California delegation.

Mrs. Cowles says that she will be present at the meeting to help them to secure the biennial for San Francisco and that they will be busy from this time on to the council meeting, urging that it will be selected. Salt Lake City now has the upper hand in the race, and will probably retain it unless unusual efforts are used by the California delegation.

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Don't let this splendid dividend opportunity pass. Every man or woman in Los Angeles whose savings and surplus funds are not earning more than seven per cent. with high class improved real estate as security—should immediately secure an allotment of stock in the Investment Building Company. We are solidly established. Every department of our business is perfectly organized. We have elevated the home building industry on a scientific basis. We are now in a position to pay good, substantial dividends to our hundreds of satisfied stockholders at stated periods, with unfailing regularity. Our assets are increasing hourly and our stock is rapidly rising in value. We can refer you to every stockholder in our organization as to the character and amount of our assets, the quality of our experience, our ability and administrative capacity. Ask them what home building company has made the best record in this city—in view of the comparatively short time it has been in business. You take no chances when you buy Investment Building Company stock. It is identically as safe as buying Los Angeles real estate—because every cent of our stock is invested in well improved realty. We are just about to distribute a snug cash dividend to our stockholders June first. You can share in this dividend, if you purchase stock between now and Saturday evening, May 21st. Don't wait until the last minute—write or call at our office immediately.

Stock Now Listed at \$1.15 Per Share—Purchasable on Easy Terms.

INVESTMENT BUILDING CO.
1005-1008 W. P. STORY BUILDING—
SIXTH AND BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

JOINTED

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SIXTY-FIRST CONGRESS.
MAKES SNAPPY TARIFF TALK.

Hamilton Scintillates With Telling Points.

Says We Live in "Age of Steam Enginism."

Golden Era for the "Spot-light" Politician.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

WASHINGTON, May 19.—For over four hours today John M. Glenn, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, was before the Sangamon county grand jury investigating alleged legislative corruption.

The Manufacturers' Association has been mentioned in connection with efforts to defeat factory legislation. It is said during the hearing the Illinois Steel Company and the Iroquois Steel Company were named in connection with the grant by the State of valuable lands in South Chicago. Both of these companies are members of the Manufacturers' Association.

Under the terms of the grant, it is claimed, the Illinois Steel Company and the Iroquois Iron Company were to be given land in South Chicago, said to be worth \$3,000,000, or \$200,000.

The appearance of Mr. Glenn before the grand jury is indirectly the re-

SUSPICION.
MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION INVOLVED IN GRAFT INQUIRY.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SPRINGFIELD (III.) May 19.—For the grand jury he brought with him checks, which went forth, as said by the State's Attorney Burke. He said the association had a membership of 1200, that the annual assessment is \$40, and that a special assessment of \$1000.

Among the bills which the Illinois Manufacturers' Association opposed were the employers' liability bill, for the drafting of which a commission later was appointed under the name of the "Oklahoma bill." When the association opposed, were the bill repealing the conspiracy law, the fellow servant liability bill and some of the pure food laws.

The inquiry is said to have thrown light in the other phases of the "Jackpot" feature of the investigation.

TO EXPLAIN.

LORIMER WILL DENY CHARGES.

WILL MAKE DEFENSE IN SPEECH TO SENATE.

Rumor Has It That Illinois Senator Will Ventilate Bribery Scandals Alleged About His Election—Lee Browne's Lawyers Say They Will Fight on Jurisdiction Question First.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, May 19.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) William Lorimer's voice will be heard in the United States Senate next week, denouncing charges that corruption and bribery were used in his election, according to a well-defined report today in Chicago political circles.

EXPLAINS PLATFORM.

He contended that the tariff plank in the Republican platform provided both upward and downward limits and the "by as much as you raise dues" clause differed from the old protectionism at home and abroad, after due allowance for the foreign custom of selling goods cheaper abroad than at home, by so much you permit domestic monopolies to overcharge domestic users."

"A few years ago," said Mr. Hamilton, "boys wore out their father's old clothes, made over according to a neighborhood pattern; now they have more to wear, and socks to match their neckties, and a college yet. A man was considered well off if he kept a horse and buggy; now he has to have an automobile. If he has to manage the place to get it, then we have to man the business with a telephone at one ear, a telegraph office next door, a wireless station within easy reach, an automobile at the door, and before many years he will want a fire escape to avoid the crush in the street below."

"We now have 600,000 factories, employing 8,000,000 people, keeping time to the minute, and not a soul to talk. The protection policy has built up an annual factory output of \$13,000,000,000, paying out \$3,000,000,000 in wages, and has kept the machinery of protection in motion until it has developed a horse power equivalent to the power of all the countries never was more prosperous."

FARMER COMES TO HIS OWN.

The farmer has been caricatured by cheap city humorists, preyed on by grasshoppers, locusts and money sharks, and misled by predatory politicians. Now he has come into his own and is glad of it. He is one of the safest, soundest, cleanest elements in our civilization. The city would have dried up, ruined, if he had not been there to save it. He is the man of the moment that came to town day before yesterday. Too much of the country has been coming into town, though. The farmer is receiving only fair price for his products, and is getting too much for handling and trying to attribute the responsibility to the farmer. The time has gone by, however, when thrifty gentlemen can buy out of the country and out of the consumer, and foot both at the same time."

Mr. Hamilton charged the cheap politician with singing one song in the city and another, and getting into the country. He described the situation as filled with contradictions, everybody bickering to blame the other, and the machine runs us. The talk on the street today becomes the law tomorrow.

"Politics means parties, parties the people and parties have to have leaders and chief priests, and when they are parties, are camp followers. This is the golden age of the spotlight, opera bouffe, whirling dervish form of politician, who leads for awhile, but the time leads to build success on fundamental right."

Discussing unscrupulous dealers and the segregation of food supplies, Mr. Hamilton declared the cold storage system is not possible if not necessary, to the frozen remains of an ancestor to remain in cold suspense until its progeny had grown to middle age and then for them to live in decadence and use a sum of billions of fare both as strictly fresh. The unnatural incubator had become the mother of the chicken.

"There shall not grow up among us," declared Mr. Hamilton, "a privileged class above the law. This government shall wisely control men and associations of men. The government shall engage in the company's refineries and factories, but does not apply to office men."

The wage increase movement extended to the subsidiary companies of the company.

"The Standard Oil Company prides itself that in its entire existence it has never had a strike, and the officers of the corporation are proud of maintaining this record," says a statement issued from the offices at No. 26 Broadway.

The increase in the cost of living has become so burdensome that it is time to raise to take this violent increase in wages."

CARRIED PRESENTS QUERLY.

Mexican Student Arrested at El Paso Has Trunk's False Bottom Full of Trinkets.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

EL PASO, May 9.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) José Leus, a Mexican youth of good family, who was going from his home to Dubuque, Iowa, to study engineering, was taken into custody at his father's plantation, was arrested by a custom inspector on the charge of smuggling valuable laces, blankets and drawwork into the United States.

The young college man stated he was only taking a number of presents back to his classmates at college. Upon inspection he was closely a false bottom was discovered, under which was a tray containing a quantity of valuable merchandise.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)

NEW YORK, May 19.—Increases in wages of employees of the Standard Oil Company, dating from May 1, will add from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 to the company's annual payroll expense.

The increase ranges from 6 to 10 per cent.

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The Montreal Chamber of Commerce has come to the aid of its members with the United States. A resolution made public yesterday urges that reciprocity would endanger the British preference, and Canadian industries.

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The Times

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1910.

RADICAL.

"AMERICAN CHURCH" IS FAVORED NAME.

Episcopal Convention of This Diocese by Large Vote Gives Its Sympathy to Change of Name Proposed by National Body.

THE conventions of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles are nothing if not exciting, from an ecclesiastical standpoint. The one in session at the present time, in St. Paul's Parish House, is no exception to the rule.

The change in the mode of making parish apportionments, which was brought about under the leadership of Rev. J. D. H. Browne, a seaside rector, after years of contention, was duplicated yesterday by another seaside rector, Rev. H. Hickman, who is in charge of the San Pedro parish, by which the Diocese of Los Angeles is committed to changing the name of the denomination to "The American Church."

Dr. Hickman has been persistent in his contention for this radical change, but the last struggle, five years ago, he may as ingloriously defeat at the hands of almost the entire convention, which stood solidly for the traditional name, the Protestant Episcopal Church.

In the convention of 1909, with shrewd forethought, Dr. Hickman introduced and had passed, a resolution requesting "a report by the Committee on Canons, at the convention of 1910, upon the legal import of the phrases of the preamble adopted by the General Convention at Richmond in 1871."

In the preamble to the proposed new constitution, which will come up for adoption or rejection at the General Convention of 1911, the church which will be known as "The Protestant Episcopal" is referred to as "The American Church, first planted in Virginia, in the year of Our Lord 1627, by representatives of the ancient Church of England."

The Committee on Canons made its report yesterday morning, and the portion bearing the request of Dr. Hickman is as follows:

"The committee reports that in its judgment, the phrase, 'this American Church,' in the proposed preamble to the constitution, is descriptive only, and does not operate as effecting a change of name of this church."

Dr. Hickman is a member of the Committee on Canons and it once submitted to the convention a minor amendment to the proposed constitution which embodied the following resolution:

"Resolved, that in the judgment of the convention of the Diocese of Los Angeles, the adoption of the preamble to the proposed constitution will operate to effect the change after January 1, 1911, 'The American Church.'

The debate brought out the notable fact that the church was never the "Protestant Episcopal Church" by enactment, but simply by usage, and Dr. Hickman, in his strong and able argument, made much of this situation.

There was really little argument in favor of the report of the majority of the committee, and it looked, to the man up a tree, as if the committee anticipated the same old verdict at the hands of the convention, but the result was just the contrary, and the Hickman resolution was adopted with great enthusiasm, by a majority so large that no record was made of the number of votes.

WILL HE BE A DEPUTY?

Tales among the delegates developed a settled conviction that the change should be made, and it was to be anticipated that at the election of deputies to the general convention, Dr. Hickman would be chosen as one of the four clerical delegates. However, when the convention adjourned last night, he was not one of the two clergymen chosen, but the other two are to be elected this morning, and he may yet receive the honor which appears to be his due. He is a scholar, a poet, and a strong and clear debater, and has such a man as will do the diocese credit on the floor of the national body.

The two deputies elected yesterday are Rev. William MacCormack, dean of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, and Dr. J. Wilkins, dean emeritus of the same parish, who were not assigned to duty as field secretary of the General Relief Fund, which originated with Bishop Johnson. Those yet in the running are Rev. P. H. Hickman, San Pedro; Rev. J. D. H. Browne, Santa Monica; Rev. C. H. Farnand, Pasadena; Rev. L. Barnes, San Diego; Rev. Baker P. Lee and Rev. L. G. Morris, Los Angeles.

Of the four lay delegates, three have been elected, as follows: R. H. Lindsey, Los Angeles; J. Phillips, Pasadena; D. Cleveland, San Diego. The third whom the fourth man must be chosen at a convention in Ontario: A. Halsted, Riverside; J. A. Lane, Long Beach, all from outside the city.

This analysis shows that Rev. P. H. Hickman and Rev. J. D. H. Browne are the only two candidates who come from parishes not already represented among the delegates chosen. If the latter was not himself a candidate, he no doubt would be on the floor early this morning with a plea for "a square deal" for the country delegates.

The alternate deputies were all chosen yesterday, as follows: Rev. W. E. Martin, San Anselmo; Rev. F. T. Hendricks, South Pasadena; Rev. G. H. Cornell, Orange; Rev. H. Quisenberry, Monrovia. Lay delegates, S. H. Hale, Pasadena; H. E. Brett, Los Angeles; J. G. Baird, Riverside; A. W. Morgan, Los Angeles.

SENSATION FOR DIRECTORS.

The seven directors of the Diocesan Corporation were elected as follows: Bishop J. H. Johnson, T. L. Winder, J. A. Anderson, A. W. Morgan, W. C. Moore, H. F. T. Hendricks, S. H. Hale. Aside from the bishop, there are three lawyers and three expert accountants on this board, and they may have something to do, judging from the report of the Auditing Committee. Mr. Brett presided over the election, which referred to "an unfortunate state of affairs" as between Gregory Perkins, one of the outgoing directors, and the other members of the board. The auditors stated that Mr. Perkins, as secretary of the board, but had kept no books, and unless something was done at once, there would be no account of the transactions of the cor-

STRETCHING OF STEEL.

Yellow Car Line to Be Extended to Western Avenue from Thirty-ninth and Vermont.

The line of the Los Angeles Railway, which now extends to the intersection of Thirty-ninth street and Vermont avenue, will be extended to Western from Vermont avenue. The track will be double throughout and will be more than a mile in length. Engineer Kubits announced the extension yesterday, and started the work of construction will begin at once.

Other work is being rushed on Pacific boulevard, where the terminus will be at Slauson avenue instead of at Fifty-fifth street. This work has been under way for about ten days during which time the right of way has been graded, the ties and rails set and the earth put in condition for an early opening.

Huntington Park has permitted the placing of poles in the middle of the street and in the next future other extensions may be needed.

Los Angeles Railway officials announce that baby cars will be permitted on the pay-as-you-enter cars. Passengers can take their packages into the cars, as in the case of the Huntington yesterday, "and can put them on any part of the car they desire except on the rear end, where the room is needed for the use of passengers boarding the cars. We do not discriminate against the babies."

OPEN SHOP.

UNION CLUB STRIKES BACK.

Labor Bosses Fail to Bulldoze Brewers.

Hundreds Quit Work, But Business Still Hums.

Pickets Thwarted in Effort to Stop Deliveries.

By declaring for an "open shop" yesterday afternoon, the Southern California Brewers' and Bottlers' Association struck a blow at the labor unions in this city which sent the bosses skurrying for cover. The blow is all the more stinging in that it was unexpected.

The unions attempted to club the brewers and bottlers into submitting to their demands for an increase in wages for the bottlers and drivers employed in the local establishments, by calling a strike at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, on less than two hours' notice. The drivers took action at once and will continue to run their own business.

A meeting was called at the office of the Maier Brewing Company, and resolutions were passed so drastic that union leaders frightened into calling the strike here in Los Angeles will be followed by the State association. That the leaders lost their nerve after the men walked out yesterday is shown by their actions when they asked for a conference with the members of the association at 2:30 o'clock.

There were fifteen of them with one Probst, secretary of the International Union of United Brewery Workmen, at their head. Probst had been observed to get off a car in front of the Maier offices at the hour called for the conference, but probably suffering from "cold feet," had been sent to the Labor Temple to recover from a rumor that the brewers intended to unionize labor from the brewers.

LIKE A THUNDER CLAP.

The strike came as suddenly as a thunder clap to the brewers, and just as suddenly the resolution to run their own establishments was sprung upon the unions. It follows:

"Whereas, certain employees of the several brewing establishments in the city of Los Angeles have demanded an increase in wages, and such demands were considered and discussed in the hope of amicable adjustment up to 11 o'clock this (Thursday) morning, and,

"Whereas, certain of said demands were considered by said brewing and bottling establishments as unreasonable and unjust, therefore said employees of the several brewing unions, walked out on two hours' notice, now, therefore, be it

"Resolved, that the Southern California Brewers' and Bottlers' Association declare an open shop in each of their respective establishments."

This resolution is signed by the Maier Brewing, the Los Angeles Brewing Company, the Union Brewing Company of Anaheim; the Krempel-Preston Company, representing the Wissel Bros. Company of San Francisco, the Iroquois Bottling Company, representing the San Diego Consolidated Brewing Company, and the Rainier Bottling Company, representing the Seattle Brewing and Malting Company.

WRANGLE OVER CONTRACTS.

It seems that on May 2 the brewery employees submitted their new contracts to their employers. After general conference, and full discussion of the demands, the employers came to the conclusion that they could not pay higher wages than the present scale, especially in view of the fact that only nine months ago they had granted an increase.

Various conferences were held between Secretary Kraemer of the Southern California Brewers' and Bottlers' Association, and delegates appointed by the unions of men employed in the local breweries, and the result of these conferences was that the unions conceded minor points.

Secretary Kraemer fully explained to a delegation of labor men yesterday morning that the employers were not in a position to grant an increase in wages. There was no threat of a strike at that time, but at 1 o'clock the men walked out, and the big plants were still.

It was a comedy of errors.

Various conferences were held between the unions and the employers to handle them. The brewers, however, instead of retreating, were on the offensive, and drew in the city, informing their customers, who were sending in hurry telephone calls, that no deliveries would be made until the unions, who had asked for a conference, could be met.

The name of the hour was 2:30 o'clock.

Its first flight into fame was when it was wagered on a race, and its competitor was one of its sister firms.

It has and has taken some terrible plunges, causes of almost continual litigation and after causing one man to be arrested for a felony charge, it was finally sold for a single dollar at a constable's sale.

Then came the three-cornered suit, which had been made Judge House with that the car had never been assembled. Just before the case came to trial it came near being disposed of by the single flip of a coin. One of the litigants backed out and the fight went on.

Notwithstanding the fact that one man claims the whole machine, another has a claim for \$200 against and a third caused it to be sold to satisfy a \$60 judgment. Dr. Probst, a deputy constable, who bought the auto for a lonely dollar, has the best chance of drawing the prize. One fact which should be noted is that its first owner is now in the County Jail, awaiting transportation to San Quentin to serve

the sentence.

CHARLES G. GRIDER purchased the machine when it was brought to the coast, being fresh with glistening varnish and elegant stripes. It served him well—in reality, too well. He thought so much of its merits that he

spoiled prosperity.

Rev. W. A. Hunter, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church will address the assembly at Occidental College this morning at 11 o'clock, and the public is invited to hear him. His subject will be: "Prosperity Spoiled."

(Continued on Third Page.)

On All News Roads, Trains and Streets **15 CENTS.**

the committee, with Probst in the center, rushed through the office doors and stepped their way into the committee room.

Probst was pushed forward to do the talking for the committee. And the first crack out of the box, he was told that the brewers would agree to have the strikers' demands decided by arbitration.

"We will agree to appoint three men, allow you to name three men, and the six men shall select a seventh, who is to arbitrate the dispute."

"This ain't a case for arbitration," replied Probst. "The men demand an increase in wages, and we want an answer."

Secretary Kraemer quietly told Probst that the brewers were not in a position to pay higher wages. A comparison of wage scales in force in other cities shows that the scale in Los Angeles is 10 to 20 per cent. higher than elsewhere.

"The bottlers are asking \$2 a man a week," said Kraemer. "They are now getting \$1 to \$1.50 a week as against \$1 and 50 cents in Eastern breweries."

"The drivers demand a raise of \$2 a week. They are receiving \$18 to \$20 a week, and the scale in Eastern breweries is \$1 to \$1.50 a week."

BREWERIES GUARDED.

At all the breweries, orders were given to hire private detectives to guard the breweries last night. Arrangements were made with big truck companies to contract for hauling beer today to consumers.

President Ed. R. Maier, of the Maier Brewing Company, and his mathematical "business" will proceed just as usual. We have taken a stand and will not recede from it. The men walked out, almost without notice. Now we are going to run the business. While the bottlers and drivers made a demand for a raise, the stablemen, engineers and firemen who made no demand, were ordered out, leaving us absolutely without men in the brewery. But they will run just the same."

It is estimated that nearly 400 men are out, the combined weekly wages paid them being approximated at \$15,000.

It was rumored on the streets last night that the bartenders and waiters will be called out so as to thoroughly cripple the brewers. But those who were at these unions last night received little sympathy. The Bartenders' International League of America is the high-sounding name of the union, but it is the "dumb" name, the city, it being better known as Local No. 234. The committee from the strikers had a tale of woe to tell, but all the bartenders are thinking they just stand to lose their jobs, now, however, they did not manifest any disposition to follow the strike lead. The discussion was not taken up until nearly 11 o'clock, and then the men who work behind the counter simply agreed to wait further developments. There was also a tentative understanding that a meeting of a committee may be held Sunday to further consider the situation.

GOLD COMPARTMENT.

Watson Union No. 17 holds forth on South Los Angeles street near Second and the bakers chisel on the strike button until a late hour. The sorrowing brewery men who got within the portals of this meeting place, were not allowed to enter, and they expect nothing, except the moral and sympathetic support of the men waiters.

"If the women waiters want to help, give them a few weeks, all right, but nothing stirring with us," declared one of the chief unionists. No action was taken further than to talk over the alleged grievances of the brewery employees and to decide to await further developments.

Downstairs, a bunch of I.W.W. blackguards was causing the government to demand an injunction, and the unions for trying to keep other men from going to work.

ALL RIGHT!

GAS RATE WILL REMAIN SET.

PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD HAS FEW RECOMMENDATIONS.

Now City Council Can Adopt Report, or Not, as It Please—Higher Schedule for San Pedro—Lively Hearing Upon Reduction of Union Hollywood Water Company Charges.

If the report of the Board of Public Utilities on gas rates is adopted by the Council, Los Angeles will continue to pay eighty cents per thousand cubic feet, except San Pedro and Wilmington portions for which a continuation of the rate of \$1.35 is recommended. The report was filed with the Council yesterday at the conclusion of the hearing of the Union Hollywood Water Company, which was objecting to the reduced rates proposed by it.

The Lissner board disposes of the gas rates without much ceremony. As to three companies—Domestic, Economic and Southern California Edison, the latter having a gas plant at Wilmington—the report says little. Its main discussion is of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, which furnishes four-fifths of the gas consumed.

The board says it finds a difference of \$1,200,000 in the valuation of the plant by the company and the valuation made by the board's experts and asserts it finds evidence that gas could be sold at lower cost to the consumers, than the new rates, but the investigation has been insufficient and therefore it cannot conscientiously recommend a reduction of the rates this year.

The Council spent the entire day hearing the dispute between the Union Hollywood and the members and officers of the Board of Public Utilities. The board sought to establish, by proving that many tract owners had paid for mains and a bonus in addition to a large rate, that the company's distribution system had cost it nothing and that the company did not regard this revenue as incident to the sale of water.

In the afternoon Andrew Parks, president of the company, that he had paid \$155,000 for the old West Los Angeles Water Company and had re-capitalized it and that it was this "water" that was represented, but Parks denied to answer the question.

When the hearing was over Councilman Williams declined to attend another session until Monday and in his absence was given the chair. He said he had given the time as he could this week and that he must attend to business. Betkowski reminded him that he could be forced to attend, but rather than do this the other members called off committee meetings set

Continued on Third Page.)



Rev. Percy Holl Hickman, of San Pedro, who yesterday carried the day for "The American Church."

HONKTON SCANDAL.

SUCH A WILD CAR IS THIS!

FOUR-CYLINDER AUTO BEHAVES LIKE ADVENTURER.

HORSELESS BUZZ WAGON IS WAGERED ON RACE AND ALSO ON THE FLIP OF A COIN—Tangled Suits at Law Follow Disputed Possession of Queer Proprietary on Wheels.

Only a poet laureate could write a fitting biography of a four-cylinder Ford runabout, which is now the subject of an unusual and warmly contested suit in Judge House's court. During the brief time which has elapsed since it was born in an Eastern factory it has experienced enough vicissitudes of life to satisfy a hundred well-behaved motorists.

Its first flight into fame was when it was wagered on a race, and its competitor was one of its sister firms.

It has and has taken some terrible plunges, causes of almost continual litigation and after causing one man to

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MAY 20, 1910—[PART II]

MORNING.

BURDETTE'S COMMENT

LXX.

The Loneliest Ocean Ever.

PACIFIC OCEAN, April 20.

At a commanding point in the Pacific Ocean with the converging, crossing, diverging, coinciding and tangential lines over it until it resembles uncharted lines of trap freighters ships that traverse the billowy billows, you are apt to be overcome with fear that you might fall overboard the deck of a passing ship. Do not should fall overboard at any hour, you will get wet, all right. are swallowed by the Pacific Ocean water, guaranteed to the food law, and for which you never, and the boat for which you are mostly waiting reaches you, you would be man, who drew that map of a thousand by the hair.

seventh day out of Honolulu, are beginning to sympathize with the women stand three days away as they always are. But they are sacrificing lives to suffer and smile—well, there is a barber shop on the smoking-room with all the appurtenances. So we have the latest news. What may we do about it?

is not at all necessary that people Nained at sea. The Pacific Ocean is in the infinity of its reach, clear and transparent, to be used as aarten for a lot of grown-up men who could not be expected to lift a mill for the pastime of a man who the ocean because he looked it steamed out of the Golden Gate. He has been playing to look at but the sea, the sailor can largely broaden his knowledge a few hours every morning and in the afternoon. Sailor men will the sea all their lives tell me the big blue page and learning is good medicine to have nothing to look at, sometimes. Not commu- fate has anchored next you won't! Not to inform him that "we're looking at the sea." Nor to tell him, on, thou deep and dark blue ocean externally on the second roll. He just sit down in the next chair, and even a aman's part of the devil of "talk" working on the chattering possession. He sat furiously, then boldly. He was fixed on some picture of beauty, some vision of a far-away palace of the fancy which you built in the tenderness of the sound of a voice will tell us how happy you are without his previous interest, you are to any side of your airy castle, and himself the "concomitant spirit." He says, with a proud smile, "morning, ain't it?" has thrown his bridle. Your mind into a thousand fragments again reconstruct that dream of a man mood will never again draw into the silken meshes of its the iconoclast "hopes he has ever." The lar. He knows he

properly fitted, is Nature's greatest aid toward Woman's perfect Health. A Corset, properly fitted, is the Dresser's girl's need, also (and an absolute necessity) toward perfectly fitting gowns. In a Corset, properly fitted, a woman can be perfectly comfortable.

Our thorough Corset-knowledge, our long experience and complete stocks, our care to secure perfect fitting and absolute satisfaction is bringing us new friends every day and making stronger friends of our hundreds of older ones.

Shop

at Newcomb's Corset Shop for your Corsets, where four expert Corsetieres make Corset-buying and Corset-fitting a delight where there is a model "just right" for every figure and a price "just right" for every purse.

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The Real China Store, Cut

Glass, Etc.

N. E. Corner Seventh and Hill Sts.

BAD CHECK CHARGE.

Detectives Go North to Bring

"Tacoma Jew" Accused of

Swindling Hotel.

AUSTRIANS HONOR PEARY.

VIENNA, May 19.—Commander Robert P. Peary's lecture here last night was attended by the Cabinet ministers and a large audience. The lecture on the gold medal of the Imperial Geographical Society was presented to Commander Peary, and a banquet was given in his honor. Commander Peary will go to Budapest today, and on Friday he will be received in audience by the Emperor, who has signified his extreme pleasure at the prospect of meeting the explorer.

REPUBLICANS NAME DEMOCRAT.

SHELBY (N. C.) May 19.—The Ninth District Republicans yesterday nominated for Congress, Samuel S. Ninch of Charlotte. Mr. Ninch has been a lifelong Democrat and several years ago was elected on that ticket as mayor of Charlotte. He has not yet signified his acceptance. His opponent will be Congressman Edwin Yates Webb.

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES

KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES



The Boys' Store

Ask the boy where he wants to buy his clothes and he will bring you straight to this store—because he knows that he will be best served here.

Our Boys' Department is the most complete on the Pacific Coast.

Here are some timely suggestions:

Boys' Blouses & Shirts, \$2.50 to \$2.50

Boys' Thin Underwear, 25c to 82c

Boys' Knicker Suits, \$1 to \$2

Walk-Over to Broadway

Man and Woman in Los Angeles Is Cordially Invited to the
Formal Opening
Walk-Over Boot Shop No. 3

623 South Broadway, Saturday, May 21

The opening of this third Walk-Over Boot Shop is significant of the tremendous and growing popularity of Walk-Over shoes in growing Los Angeles.

It shows that the people are buying and appreciating Walk-Over qualities—Walk-Over styles—and Walk-Over values.

Walk-Over Boot Shop No. 3 is located right in the trend of Broadway traffic. It is the most down-to-the-minute Boot Shop in Los Angeles today—incorporating every convenience and comfort. It is distinctly a Walk-Over Shop—unique in appointments—in its service to the public—and in the shoe values it will offer.

Walk-Over Boot Shops

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THE
NUMBER

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Souvenirs
Given to
Opening
Day
Visitors



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by the ruling of a
hygiene to be regu-
a medical bureau?
which, if passed, could
national department
g the final supreme

ureau or department
ut specific legislation
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Medical Association
the Doctors wanted
the State and Mun-
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McCarthy's Famous Videlity Cigar
Company. Guaranteed safe and
delicious. Guaranteed safe and
delicious. \$1.00 a box. All kinds of tobacco.
Phone 1212. Sunbeam Main, 14th. Old Plant
House Distilling Co., 108 S. Broadway.

WANT SIRS.
I PLAYED
FAVORITES.

Indicted Themselves
of Their Sons.

Determined to Enforce
Anti-gambling Law.

Officers Charged
With Embazement.

Correspondence of the Times.

May 18.—It is proba-
bly the Territorial anti-gambling
law will be enforced hereafter, in
the District Court has just
ordered R. M. Anderson \$200
and Deputy Sheriff J. Edwards
\$100 each for neglect
of duty.

Transportation over the steep Pineal
Mountain between Globe and Kevin
is handled by an automobile in place
of the old-time pack-horse. The
chimney, a Maytag, climbs the hills and
plows through the sandy washes with
out trouble and at much greater speed
than was accomplished by the horse-
drawn dray.

Warning theatrical interests having
secured the lease of the Iris Theater
from under the managers, Quinn Bros.,
the latter made a record-breaking
effort to open-air structure of
their own, erected and fitted up with
in twenty-four hours. And the Iris
is still dark.

Ora Staley of Knox, Ind., has been
elected superintendent of the Globe
city schools, succeeding F. D. Smith.

small wicket through which food is
passed to the prisoners. It was a very
tight squeeze, and the escape must
have been with the active assistance
of the other prisoners. He failed to
pass by two sleeping officers in the
jail office, but did not wake them. A
horse is missing from a nearby stable,
and the horse thief will be well
assured with this locality, it is believed
to have made good his escape.

INVESTIGATING ROHRBACHER.

A thorough investigation has been
started of the accounts of the Globe
Chamber of Commerce, to see whether
the bogus R. C. Rohrbacher took
more than the check book, useful
to him.

President Towle states that he will start prosecu-
tion against the missing secretary
if his victim, Ralph Stubbs, fails to
do so. Rohrbacher is understood to
have started for the Alaskan Mining
Globe to have a High School
building, to cost \$40,000, erected on
central school grounds.

Harry Rupke has resigned as a Dem-
onstrator in the Anti-Gambling League
on receipt of a letter from his employer,
Wells, Fargo & Co., requesting that he
keep out of politics.

Turner Rayburn, for the past year
a general merchant, has moved
his family to departed, taking his
wife and leaving many creditors.

Transportation over the steep Pineal
Mountain between Globe and Kevin
is handled by an automobile in place
of the old-time pack-horse. The
chimney, a Maytag, climbs the hills and
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city schools, succeeding F. D. Smith.

COOK DODGES DOG.

Woman Lecturer Demonstrates Value
of Vegetable Shortening in
the Culinary Arts.

Demonstrating the superiority of
Fairbanks' coddle over the ordinary
pork lard in the preparation of
various domestic dishes, Mrs. Helen
Armstrong, giving a two-week series
of lectures on the subject, has
been invited to speak at the
Women's Club.

She has been invited to speak at
the Women's Club.

The lectures open at 2:30 o'clock every
afternoon, and the housewives of
Los Angeles have all been invited to attend.

The demonstrations were begun last
Monday afternoon, and will be
continued until the series is over.

The women who go are each handed
a spoon and a napkin when they arrive
at the hall. In addition, they receive
the menu which Mrs. Armstrong
is to prepare, and which consists of
six different dishes each day.

The lectures will be a scientific demon-
stration of cooking by a woman who
is a graduate of the University of
Chicago, and who has been accredited
as one of the best cooks in the country.

The menu for tomorrow will be
made up of six dishes, including
doughnuts, peach pudding, cheese
straw, feather cake, fruit charlotte
and salad dressing.

Local Beer, \$1.00 a Doz. Quarts.

Old Port, Sherry and other Wines, \$1.00
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delicious. \$1.00 a box. All kinds of tobacco.
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House Distilling Co., 108 S. Broadway.

HOT HAND.
FIRES STARTED
BY INCENDIARY.

EXETER HAS COUPLE OF THEM
IN TWO WEEKS.

Last One Proves to Be Most Dis-
trous in History of Prosperous San
Joaquin Valley Town—Man With
Ticket Thrown from Train Because
He Couldn't Find It.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

VISALIA, May 18.—A fire in Ex-
eter last night proved to be the
most disastrous in the history of
that town. Damage to the amount
of \$15,000 was done, several small
stores being wiped out and the large
hardware and furniture store of T. C.
Ostrand being destroyed. Mr. Ostrand's
loss will be about \$10,000.

Partly recovered by insurance. Other-
wise by the fire were J. C. Averay,
A. Plante, W. E. French and M. D.
Twibbush. This is the second fire dur-
ing the present month, and there is a
rumor that both were the work of an
incendiary.

THROWN FROM TRAIN.

Because he lacked 5 cents of change
enough money to pay his fare, E.
G. Bright of Tulare, was thrown off a
Southern Pacific train west of Goshen
yesterday. He was struck while on
a trestle by a westbound train and
suffered a broken arm. He was
left there all night. He was found by
a man from the buggy and made his
escape, but not before the maniac had
slightly wounded him in the neck. The
maniac was arrested.

BLACK MAMMY!

Let us raise a shining statue
to Black Mammy and Uncle Mose,
Who taught us gay white children
How to put on our fine clothes,
And make mud pies and rabbit traps,
And how to sing and dance
When youth held every pleasure,
And life was in a trance!

My heart beats back to childhood
And that blue grass sunny land
When beaming old Black Mammy
Had led me by my trembling hand,
And led me through the meadows
In search of birds and flowers,
Or held me in her loving arms
Through sleeping sunny hours!

And through the fearful Civil War
That scared our happy land,
Black Mammy and dear Uncle Mose
Stood by us hand in hand.

Not knowing whether blue or gray
Were really right or wrong,
But doing every duty
With the sweetness of a song!

BLACK MAMMY!

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AY 20, 1910—[PART III]

TON & CO.
Third Street.
Chicago, New York and Boston
AIN, COTTON, COPPERS,
AND ALL LEADING EXCHANGES
PASADENA CUSTOMERS CALL ON
ONS Municipal, Railroad
and Corporation Bonds
g, Los Angeles Denver San Francisco

yan NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES BRADBURY BLDG. Fire System ever organized.

Investment Bonds
SECURITY

Central Income, Property,
Convey Ownership Rights
Pay 6 1/2% to 7% and carry
Growth in Value Profit.

THE TRUSTEE COMPANY

424 S. Broadway, Suite 204.

WM. R. STAATS CO.
BONDS
Municipal, Corporation
High-Grade Dividend-Paying STOCKS
We issue Traversers' Checks
of the American Bankers' Association

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Government, Municipal and
Corporation BONDS
BONDS FOR SALE.

TO POINT OF
INFORMATION.

BONDS
UNION TRUST BUILDING
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

San Francisco New York
Philadelphia Chicago

Oilum Development Co.

The best speculative purchase of oil
stocks. Full information furnished
and orders executed by

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306 M. W. Hallman Bldg., Main

A2547.

Newhall Petroleum Co.

Stock now selling at

Thirty Cents

CUSTER, McBRIDE & MILLER
Fiscal Agents.

Suite 228 Merchants Trust Bldg.

Bonroll & Co.

LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND

BONDS

MIDWAY MARICOPA

CRUDE OIL STOCKS

6c—Going to 78c

without notice. Directors insist on an early date.

INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT

1012 Union Trust Bldg.,

Fourth and Spring Sts.

NOTICE

Stocks which have not yet been put

on Northern Oil at the send in

descriptions, subject to investigation

information will be sold at

Security Loan & Investment Co.

325 Security Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

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BUILDING GAS ENGINES

Look into the future of this new

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less than \$10 per share for a short

time. Details given immediate

AMERICAN GAS ENGINE CO.

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Money to Loan

On approved real estate.

EQUITABLE SAVINGS BANK

First and Spring.

BONDS

C. E. WOODSIDE & CO.

Security Building Los Angeles

MIDWAY VIEW OIL COMPANY

403-405 Los Angeles Building

DIRECTORS

Lee C. Gates, W. W. Thompson, John

W. W. Thompson, Dr. J. T.

Midway Gusher Field, Los Angeles

23 cents per share, the lowest

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Rock Island Oil Company

403-405 Los Angeles Building

Los Angeles, Calif.

Phone: F3329.

Standard Oil Company

403-405 Los Angeles Building

Los Angeles, Calif.

Phone: F3329.

Current Liabilities

Standard silver dollars in general

Standard silver dollars

Standard silver certificates

Standard silver certificates outstanding

GENERAL FUND

Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, May 19.—Cattle—Receipts esti-

imated at 1,000 head.

Sheep—Receipts estimated at 1,000 head.

Swine—Receipts esti-

imated at 1,000 head.

General—Receipts esti-

imated at 1,000 head.

Current Liabilities

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LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO

Hamburgers
BROADWAY, EIGHTH, & HILL STREETS.

White Lingerie Waists*In Gala Array*

And the price is only \$1! White lawns and lingers with backs and fronts most attractively trimmed with embroidery insertions and touches of lace and various size tucks. About a dozen different models, each seemingly prettier than the other. Well made waists that would cost you double, should you buy the materials and try to make them.

Some smart tailored waists, also, at the same price. These are of madras and linens, and have plaited fronts and backs, or are in the usual manish shirt effects.

\$1

Skirt News: These \$7.50*Panamas and New Worsted*

Many new ideas expressed in their designing. Some show the combination box and side plait; others, with box or side plait only. Blues, browns and blacks predominate in the chiffon panamas, while the worsteds show all shades of gray and tan. The cut and finish—the really swagger appearance of these popular styles—will make you a friend.

\$7.50

Leading Silk Weaves*At Lowest Possible Prices*

All is not silk that shimmers. The real test comes with the wearing. The silks here offered are rich in texture, of harmonious and pleasing designs and coloring. If made of any of these, your new silk gown will give you renewed satisfaction every time you wear it—and you can wear it a great many times before it begins to show signs of service.

NOVELTY SILKS—Printed warp taffetas and jacquards in a variety of pretty colorings and combinations. These are especially favored for shirtwaists and shirtwaist suits and gowns of the less elaborate models.

\$1.00

ALL SILK POPLIN—22 inches wide. Comes in pretty, plain color combinations with self-colored polka dot. Stylish, elegant and thoroughly up to date in every detail. You get perfect suit satisfaction by selecting this popular weave. Price

\$1.00

CREPE METEOR—44 inches wide; in a rich, clinging quality and a variety of particularly handsome colors. Nothing is better adapted to the development of elaborate gowns, especially models requiring effective draping.

\$2.25

This Rocker \$2.75

You'll wonder how we can sell it for that price when you see it. It has the solid saddle seat, and is beautifully finished in quartered golden oak. Splendidly made and very \$2.75 comfortable. Special at ..

\$2.75

Oak Dining Chair

Another bargain from this department. Of solid oak with bennister back and veneered seat; finished in golden oak. Special price

\$1.75

Special price

Special price</